

Plans Complete For Special Convocation Tomorrow Morning

Premier Bennett Among Those To Receive Honorary Degrees

WILL UNVEIL TABLET

Guard of Honour Will Be Composed of Band and Scarlet Key Members

Arrangements have been completed for the special Convocation which is to take place tomorrow at ten o'clock in Loew's Theatre, when four honorary degrees will be presented. This Special Convocation is to be one of the feature events of the Third Quinquennial Reunion of McGill Graduates and past students, and to enable as many undergraduates as possible to attend, all lectures on Wednesday morning have been cancelled.

Time Table for the Prime Minister's reception

9.00—The guard of honor composed of the band and scarlet key men in flannels and sweaters or blazers meet in front of the principals house on McTavish St.

9.10—Students dressed as far as possible in sweaters or blazers meet and line up behind the guard of honor.

9.15—Parade moves off to Arts Bldg. via Sherbrooke St.

9.25—Parade arrives at Arts Bldg. and the Prime minister enters to receive his gown.

9.30—Students form parade behind the band and Scarlet Key.

9.35—Parade moves off for Loew's theatre in the following order, Band, Scarlet Key, Undergraduates, alumnae, faculty, honored guests.

The professional ceremonies previous to the arrival of the visitors promises to be colourful and dignified. Five hundred undergraduates will head the procession with the McGill band after the recipients of degrees have been called for at the Principal's house and Assembly hall. Those receiving degrees will then be driven to Convocation in closed carriages.

E. W. Beatty in Chair

E. W. Beatty, K.C. Chancellor of the University will be in the chair. The Prime Minister, the Right Honourable R. B. Bennett will be introduced by Sir Arthur Currie. Francis W. MacLennan, the distinguished

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Geologists Examine Unusual Formations

Montreal and Vicinity Visited By New England Experts

Led by members of the faculty of the Geological Department of McGill University, visiting geologists of the New England Intercollegiate Geological Excursion spent the week-end examining the rare rocks to be found on Mount Royal and various outlying districts of Montreal. This is the first time that the organization has travelled outside of the New England States for any of its excursions.

On Saturday morning, the expedition under the leadership of Professor J. J. O'Neill examined the Palaeozoic breccia and Utica shale on St. Helen's Island. This shale, as well as parts of the adjacent belt of the St. Lawrence River are made up of what is apparently the filling of the neck of a volcano subsidiary to Mount Royal.

Mount Royal was visited in the afternoon, and here the visiting party found many interesting formations. They saw the edges of Trenton limestone, Essexite cuttings, and Utica shale altered to hornfels. On the other side of the mountain the igneous dikes belonging to the Mount Royal intrusions and nepheline syenite were examined with great interest.

On Sunday the party was divided into two groups, one under the leadership of Dr. Gill and the other under Professors O'Neill and Osborne. The first group examined the stratigraphy and fossils in the vicinity of Montreal, while the other made an excursion into the Laurentian Mountains north of Montreal. At Ivy were found some very interesting rocks, some claimed by geologists to be among the oldest in the world. Laurentian gneiss, Grenville limestone and the rocks of Morin anorthosite also claimed the attention of the visitors.

Yesterday, the geologists travelled to Phillipsburg to examine the edges of the Appalachian folding and saw two lower alloes of the Appalachian thrust-faulting. Seven stops in all were made during the day, and many formations were carefully looked at.

Thanksgiving Sees Small Exodus From McGill This Year

DUE to the early date of Thanksgiving, many students deemed it unnecessary waste of effort and funds to go home, and consequently stayed in Montreal for the week-end.

Those who did grab a tooth brush, and return to their respected homes, occupied themselves in various ways. All activities had one common aim—that of keeping comfortably warm.

Those remaining in town spent the usual amount of time and money at theatres and churches, and other places of entertainment. Many seized their hammers and spent the holiday in distant fields, studying fossils, as they accompanied the geological expedition on its journey.

Work Progresses On Med Magazine

Faculty and Hospital Staffs Will Support Project

MCLEOD EDITOR

Journal To Appear Four Times Yearly—Subscription Rate \$1.00

Keeping pace with the editorial work on the new Medical Undergraduate Journal, subscription selling is going on at a rapid rate as the students are beginning to realize the definite value of the magazine. The staffs of the Medical Faculty and of the various hospitals have already signified their intention of supporting the project while upperclass students in Medicine are responding in no hesitant manner. Results from first and second years are so far encouraging while the field of pre-Meds remains as yet untouched.

When interviewed last night Editor Colin McLeod stated that he and the rest of the staff were doing their utmost to ensure the worth of the Journal so as to justify the faith which the subscribers have shown in them. "We are not attempting, in an amateurish way, to imitate the professional Medical journals," continued McLeod, but we are rather trying to create a magazine which will fill a definite need on the part of the Medical students at McGill. Articles in the Journal will treat in as simple a manner as possible the problem which the average student encounters in the course of his studies and will thus definitely help him in his work. They will be as varied as possible in order to appeal to the general mass of Medical students rather than to any particular few."

Literary Expression

Besides thus catering to their serious interests the Journal also aims to fill a need for literary expression among the Medical students. One section will be entirely devoted to literature in the form of short stories, poems and anecdotes. There is still room for a few of these in the coming issue and any contributions will be welcomed.

Meanwhile the work on the present issue is being pushed forward as rapidly as is consistent with the quality of the material submitted. Most of the manuscripts are already in the hands of the editor and will soon be ready to go down to the printers. Matter submitted varies from a short story and poetry to anatomical essays and articles on various systems of Medical Education. Professor Leacock's article on this subject in particular is said to be one of the best which has ever come from the pen of Canada's foremost humorist. Other articles are also of a high order of merit.

Four Issues Annually

The Journal will make its first appearance late in October or early in

Construction Of Church Visited By Senior Students

Architects Under Leadership Of Philip Turner Inspect New Edifice

GOTHIC FORMS USED

Building To Be Faced With Indiana Limestone On Queenstone Base

The Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul, now under construction, was visited by the students of the upper years of Architecture on Saturday morning under the leadership of Mr. Philip J. Turner, lecturer in Building Construction, and was the first of a series of similar visits this season to buildings in their semi-finished state.

The two churches of St. Andrew's and St. Paul's have been united under the one roof for a number of years now, and till late in 1929, the building was situated on Dorchester Street. The advent of the terminal scheme forced the elders of the church to look for a new site and building, and with this in view, held a competition among the most prominent architects of the city.

The conditions of the competition allowed almost free play, demanding only that certain memorial windows be transferred intact to the new building. The winner was H. L. Featherstonehaugh, architect of the new Divinity Hall recently finished, of the University Tower Building and of many residences.

Gothic Construction

The design of the church called for a Gothic structure with a monumental entrance on Sherbrooke Street, a steeply slightly to the left of the front, and chapter houses and so forth to the rear on Redpath Street. Almost a year was spent in detail studies and in preparing the plans, and early this spring the first sod was turned on the new site.

Structural features in the building are interesting as they show the modern tendency in similar work. Gothic forms arose as all other natural forms in architecture from definite structural necessities. The pointed arch, one of the characteristics of the style proved much simpler to the medieval builder than the circular arch of the Romans. Ingenious devices such as the flying buttress were designed to carry the thrust of the sloping roof.

The church proper is built around a skeleton of steel and concrete, designed so as to supplement each other in effectiveness. Onto this framework are hung the floors and walls. The foundations go down to solid rock, but with the exception of the furnace room there is no cellar under the church. The furnace room is equipped for a Dunham Differential System, with heating supplied by fin-type radiators concealed behind the walls.

Stonework Attracts Interest

The stonemasons working on the job proved a centre of attraction to the students. The building is to be faced with Indiana Limestone, on a Queenstone base in random courses and variegated with five colors and finishes. A dovetailed groove made of galvanised iron, running the height of the columns is used in which to slide the dowels thus preventing the stone from buckling out, when the wall is finished.

Hung Tao Society

Contrary to an announcement made in the McGill Daily, there will not be a meeting of the Hung Tao Society on Wednesday next, nor will any meetings be held in Strathcona Hall in the future. The first meeting, and location, will be announced in the Daily within the next few days.

November and three times thereafter at regular intervals during the college session. The subscription rate is one dollar for the year payable to any of the authorized representatives in each class. The price for single copies will be 30 cents.

SCARLET KEY MEN

The following men are expected to report in front of Sir Arthur Currie's residence on McTavish Street on Wednesday morning at nine o'clock to meet Premier Bennett. Scarlet Key sweaters, McGill blazers or McGill sweaters with white trousers are to be worn. Any Key man whose names do not appear below are also asked to be present.—D. V. Hamilton, M. A. Doig, J. P. Rowat, H. L. Trimmingsham, G. M. Bell, R. T. Bowman, E. Grayson-Bell, H. L. Hollingsworth, J. H. Low, E. E. Molloy, T. R. Butler, R. Langlois, F. J. McNally, R. C. Bennetts, G. E. Chalmers, J. A. McMillan, R. L. Smith, J. A. Bailey, D. B. Jost, A. S. Mills, F. R. Phillips, J. P. Anglin, L. D. Cornell, J. G. Fulcher, J. C. Harvey, A. K. Hill, A. J. Sanderson, O. B. Mason, R. C. Webster, R. S. Newton, T. H. Houghton, K. W. B. Montgomery, J. A. Arnold, T. A. Langstaff, J. A. Hutchins, F. M. Bourne, R. W. Beckett, S. R. Granger, J. G. King, K. G. Baker, G. E. Craig, I. Matheson, J. S. Saunders, O. E. Kritzwiser, J. H. M. Rice, W. R. McMaster, R. B. Calhoun.

Freshmen To Be Made Welcome During the Week

FRESHMEN are rarely very important, but this week they will feel so briefly, as effects are made by various organisations to welcome them to their new campus. The outstanding events are the freshman reception on Wednesday, the freshman banquet given by the S.C.A. on Thursday, and the Conversat, also on Thursday, immediately following the banquet.

Invitations have been extended to all members of the freshman class to be present as guests of the S.C.A. at a dinner in Strathcona Hall, Thursday at 6 o'clock. They will meet as a group for the first time in the year to get to know each other.

Life Influenced By Craze For Speed

Prof. King Gordon Defines Modern Needs

OLD STANDARDS GONE

C. M. Stewart Directs Opening Service In Divinity Hall

Love, as interpreted by the Bible, is the standard upon which man must base all actions and thoughts, according to Professor King Gordon who spoke in the Divinity Hall on Sunday evening. The service in charge of C. M. Stewart, was part of the annual Fall Conference of the S.C.A. Rev. K. Gordon, who is the new professor of Christian Ethics and Religious Education, is the son of the noted author "Ralph Connor."

That speed which has become such a part of our external life has now entered into our internal being, stated the speaker. Institutions, hitherto considered invulnerable had easily fallen before the onslaught of modernity. This change has made the organization of life an entirely different question than that which it was in past years. There are two schools that offer solutions to this problem. Professor Gordon stated he was inclined to think that the first was the one that he favoured most.

Two Schools of Thought

The first upheld the spirit of service. In this school is found the business man and the housewife both attempting to escape the monotony

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Legal Lights Elect Leaders Midst Maudlin Merry-Making

Nicholls and Hayes In Mutual Admiration Manoeuvre Each Other's Appointment

With Cyclops Wilcox carrying the mace and the Law Undergraduate Nomenclature and Choral Club heart-rending Ora Pro Nobis, the class elections of Law 3 were held in Chambers on Friday morning last. The meeting was featured by the standing vote that Bennett had been seen dragging prosperity round corners as per 1930 promises, and consequently the Law Banquet ought to go on in order to give the class members as much experience at the Bar as possible.

Nominations were then in order for the presidency. George V. V. Nicholls in the title moved that Saul Hayes be re-elected for the ensuing year, and encouraged by the latter, George V. V. Nicholls seconded the nomination; and not to be outdone George V. V. Nicholls moved that nominations cease. Hayes then continued on the dais but this did not deter him from retaliating by moving and seconding that George V. V. Nicholls take on the duties of vice-president. By declaring all other nominations out of order this office was quickly filled.

The seizure of secretary-treasurer was open and as Bill Chipman did not have any friends he promptly nominated and seconded himself applauding loudly throughout. Chipman ran in an easy victor—a chipman the old block. John Marler who failed to get in on any of the beaunards claimed he was garwooded and served notice of impeachment of the executive on the charges of indecent assault, and blasphemous.

The tidbit of the meet was the unanimous support given to the Portorican plash in his attempt to rule athletics. Hernandez Carlos Goldenberg modestly refused the appointment of Director of Athletics in an hour trade, submitting that there was

Oldest Alumnus To Revisit Alma Mater During Festivities

John R. Dougall, Noted Local Journalist, Received Degree 1860

VARIED CEREMONIES

Past Editors Publish Daily For Friday—Many Exhibits Compiled

McGill's oldest living graduate, John R. Dougall, who received his Bachelor of Arts degree seventy-one years ago, will attend the banquet of the McGill alumni on Friday night. Mr. Dougall is a journalist of some repute, and has interested himself especially in the cause of temperance and the maintenance of good government. He graduated in Arts in 1860, received his degree of Master ten years later and was also made an honorary Doctor of Laws by the University in 1921.

The banquet is one of the functions of the third quinquennial reunion of McGill graduates, the activities of which have been arranged to take place from October 14th, to Oct. 17th. On Wednesday morning honorary degrees of Doctor of Laws will be conferred upon four graduates who have by their high endeavours honoured the name of their Alma Mater. This special convocation will be held at one o'clock in the Loew's Theatre.

Exhibitions Arranged

Graduates, who are specialists in the field of scientific endeavour will find their particular professional interests well cared for in that lectures, demonstrations, and exhibitions are to be offered in the various buildings in a programme that is complete in every way. They will see a moving picture demonstration of aquatic organisms, a microscopic demonstration illustrating some features of the Chromosome Mechanism of Heredity, and a display of colored lantern slides.

As a special feature of the Reunion, a group of returning graduates will edit and publish Friday's issue of the "Daily." The purpose of this is to introduce in some measure to undergraduates some of the former glories of bygone Dailies. There will be revived—for one day only—a column which has been a criterion for many later feature-writers of the college paper, "Silly Whiffetree," euphonious in the Daily's best tradition of columnist's noms-de-plumes.

Exhibition collections of docu-

(Continued on Page Two)

Cafeteria Scene Of Varied Feelings On Saturday Afternoon

FOOTBALL from an easy chair, with interludes of soft music and tea was the experience of the 200 odd students who thronged the Union Cafeteria Saturday afternoon in order to hear the play by play report of the McGill Western game from the Stadium in London, Ontario.

As the early returns came in, the spirit of the crowd was quite gleeful, but when the later and more doleful news was received, the pianist Dick Stanton, expressed the popular feeling when he struck up the "Dead March."

Close harmony from a quartette around the piano and musical selections from last years and previous revues helped to make the afternoon a bit more cheerful.

S. C. A. Starts Year With Tea

Large Crowd Enjoys Informal Gathering Sunday

ACTIVITIES OUTLINED

Year's Program Discussed By Officers And Study Group Leaders

Several scores of students were introduced to the Students' Christian Association on Sunday afternoon when the opening gathering was held in Strathcona Hall. Tea was served at 5 o'clock by the Social Committee with J. Oswald and E. Clift in charge. At intervals Miss Mary Munn rendered piano selections. At seven the guests and members adjourned to the ballroom where several speakers gave addresses.

The meeting was opened by Hugh Trimmingsham, President of the Mens' S.C.A., who stated that the purpose of the gathering was to outline tentative plans for the year, and also to make students, especially freshmen and freshmen, acquainted with the movement and with each other. He asserted that the S.C.A. filled a vital need which no other society on the Campus could meet, as it appeals on fundamental grounds which influence everyone, and studies religious problems common to all.

Abundant Life

The next speaker was "Chuck" Stewart, Secretary of the Association, who stated that the S.C.A. was based on the conception of the personality of Jesus, and his doctrine of a "more abundant life," he went on to say that it recognized His central and significant place in history and sought to know why and how He meant so much to men. Such a study, he continued, was a vital one today when the fulfillment of life has been raised almost to the status of a religion.

Marjorie Wass, President of the Women's S.C.A., pointed out the separate activities of the women's group. Their program would include week-ends in the mountains for combined sport and study, a series of vocational talks on Thursday afternoons and the usual study groups.

Outline Plans

Other speakers were John Patterson, Professor Coote and Dr. Howes. Plans outlined for the year were the organization of regular worship services, social gatherings every fourth Sunday, proposals to hold a series of moderately priced dances, afternoon forums, and a freshman organization banquet.

Band Prepares For Convocation Parade

In preparation for their appearance at the head of the parade of students which takes place previous to the Convocation ceremonies tomorrow, members of the McGill band will hold a special practice today at 5 o'clock in the Union Ballroom.

Drummers are asked to turn out at 4.30; uniforms will be issued at the same time by the manager. The Bandmaster urges all Bandmen to come down today as final arrangements will be made for Wednesday's appearances. A marching practice will be held, so lyres will be needed.

Bandmen are requested to be at the Union tomorrow at 8.45 A.M. as the Band must march from the Union at 8.50 in uniform. Tomorrow night, members of the Band will be at the Black Watch Armoury by 8.10 in full uniform.

Uniform is as follows—white flannels, black bowtie, black shoes, sweater and cap. Instruments must be polished and lyres brought.

McGill Loses Close Game To Mustangs

Patterson Boots Seven Single Points For Western

RED LINE GIVES RAGGED DISPLAY

D'Arcy Doherty Performs Brilliantly—Score 7 to 3—Winners Take Advantage Of McGill Fumbles

The opening game of the Intercollegiate rugby season has come and gone; may it soon pass into the shades of yesterday, and be placed in the category of forgotten things. It was a dismal day for the Redmen. Starting off with a flourish, Doherty kicked three single points in the first five minutes, but after that the men of McGill seemed to sit down and rest. The Westerners, on the other hand, after facing a three point deficit so early in the game rose up in their wrath and though lacking the brilliance and fitness of the Redmen, outplayed them throughout the remainder of the struggle.

It was sheer brawn and spirit coupled with the loose playing of the McGillians that won for the Mustangs. They never stopped trying and took advantage of an orgy of fumbles and misplays on the part of the Montrealers to score seven consecutive points via the kicking route. Gordon Patterson, powerful Western back, who played a starry kicking and running game, was responsible for all the Mustang points.

Brilliant at Times

However, sordid as was the Redmen's exhibition, at times they did show flashes of brilliance. D'Arcy Doherty added the kicking duties to his already heavy burden, and although slightly outdistanced by Patterson, he gave McGill the best kicking they have enjoyed during the past two seasons, and he topped it off with the outstanding individual performance of the afternoon.

Once more the weakness was in the line, five times those "Hard hitting" Westerners made yards by straight plunging, and on occasions "Kewpie" Kennedy, Tweedle and Quigley literally ripped the Red line to shreds. The real handicap through lack of support from the front rank, was felt in

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Physical Training Has Many Sides

Individuals Should Participate In That Giving Pleasure

"The aim of an organization such as the Young Women's Hebrew Association, is to provide a means for the enjoyment of wholesome recreation, both mental and physical," declared Jesse S. Herriot, Physical Director for Women at McGill, in an address before the Young Women's Hebrew Association, last night. The speaker went on to say that there were two kinds of leisure recreation—right and wrong. It is the purpose of the organization to guide its members in the direction of the right way to enjoy leisure time.

As physical education is very expensive to an organization and difficult to provide, funds should be spent on those activities which interest the greatest number of its members and participation in these activities should be encouraged.

Another point to remember is that not everyone is interested in the same activity and since only such as members find pleasure in are likely to be pursued in their leisure time, the organization should therefore encourage individual members to participate in that one from which they get the keenest pleasure. A demonstration of various drills was given under the direction of Miss Bessie Kapusta as a descriptive conclusion.

Erratum

The Special Convocation for conferring of degrees on Premier Bennett and three other distinguished location will be announced in the 10 a.m. in Loew's Theatre and not at 1 p.m. as stated in Saturday's Daily.

Notice

There will be a Daily tomorrow as usual.

McGill Daily

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Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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Montreal, Tuesday, October 13, 1931.

"... Green As Grass"

One of the strange phenomena of the McGill Campus was the evolution of the feeling against Freshman hazing. As old graduates will gleefully relate, there was a time when Freshman initiation at McGill was as enthusiastically entered into as it is now at any freshwater college in the heart of the Middle West. Rushes, pitched battles, parades and all the other manifestations of the Joe College spirit were in abundant evidence.

For one reason and another the practice degenerated until two years ago, when the Students' Council formally banned it, hazing was practically a dead letter, maintained, of all places, at the R.V.C. only. The Sophomore classes of that year willingly concurred with the Council's wish and since that time no attempt, with the exception of the Union House Smoker, has been made to make Freshmen learn the McGill songs and yells and otherwise force them into the realization that they are no longer at High School.

Freshman initiation, accompanied by rushing and hazing, had its unpleasant aspects which eventually made it unpopular to the majority of undergraduates. It was childish, destructive and in more than a few cases was actually harmful to those engaged in it.

But despite its merits or demerits it had one excellent and valuable feature, that of organizing the verdant ones willfully. The men who were partners in misery soon came to know one another; moreover, they had to learn the McGill songs and yells whether they liked it or not.

If initiation does not return here, and that is unlikely, some definite and active attempt to replace it with some method of Freshman discipline, but without its disadvantages, should be made. There is such a thing as that intangible and much-maligned "college spirit" although it is not very evident in these halls of learning. The Freshman turnout for ushering duties in the Stadium has, in the past two years, been disappointing, and it is hoped that some method of enforcing appearance will be adopted this session.

Transitions

The system of education in this province has long and often been condemned by educationalists and authorities. Every year, a convention is called when plans are formulated and attempts are made to eradicate the deep-rooted evils. Yet the major faults are always ignored.

When the child first enters public school he experiences a change. He is no more at home, and what is more the atmosphere of the home is absent. He manages to go through the seven grades and then comes his second big chance.

Upon entering high school, he feels that at first he is lost. The transition from public to too great. It is this first change that forces many young students to leave school for other vocations.

Then comes the transition between high school and college. Those who have gone through it realize the feeling of helplessness experienced by the freshman when he enters the university for the first time. There is no guiding hand to steer him in any direction whatsoever. Then, we will assume, he gets his degree. If he takes a professional course, there is another transition facing him. Here again he is lost. He must shift for himself and must get along, else he is thrown by the wayside.

Now comes the greatest transition of all. He must enter into the great world, must assume his place beside his fellow men and must become one of them. A university is supposed to have done much for him. It is supposed to have made a man, a citizen out of him, and is supposed to have trained him in the inner mysteries which will be facing him in the future.

It is at this time that he must brave the greatest storm of his life. If he orient-

ates himself and assumes a place besides his neighbour, well and good. But if he does not, then all the energy he has expended for years, in the process of acquiring education is wasted.

It is thus seen that the personal element of the individual leads him and helps him bridge the gaps of transition. Whether he be in the public school, in the University, or in the world making his way, it is not the education alone but his personality coupled with education that makes him progress.

Whistle?

In the case of the learned gentleman who last week gave to the world his erudite views upon whistlers and what he thinks of them we have still another example of that egotistic imbecility which certain professors feel called upon to exhibit from time to time (properly publicized, of course). The person in question has quite a number of such sensational statements to his credit, as he modestly informed the press next day. Perhaps he is looking for a promotion.

We need not get into the question of whether people who whistle are morons or whether they are not, though we prefer to believe that they are not. What annoys us is that this man has taken advantage of his academic position as one of the guardians of knowledge to seek some personal publicity by disseminating such utter twaddle. It makes no difference to anyone if Jones or Smith say that whistlers are mentally deficient but let such a statement come from a noted and supposedly intelligent person and several thousand more people reach the conclusion that all professors are absent-minded nincompoops.

We suggest a Union among professors for drawing up approved methods of gaining notoriety. We further suggest that the next savant who feels the urge to see his name in print try going over Niagara Falls in a barrel.

Raspberries And Cream

A Dramatic Diet by the Dietician

After Ethel Barrymore's triumphant barnstorming of the last year, which effectively demonstrated to Broadway managers that there's life in the old Road Show yet, and, after the recent investigation of the movie combine which, I hope, will prevail upon the producers to open up some of their controlled small-city theatres to touring companies, we may look for a more extensive and varied program this year than in the direct past. Lord knows we deserve it! For an earnest of what is to come we have had *Merrie England, As You Desire Me, Elizabeth the Queen* and now *The Beggars' Opera*.

Merrie England
If *Merrie England* did nothing else it inspired a number of music lovers to go frantically searching for some of the exquisite selections as recorded by decent singers. It also demonstrated two interesting facts: that many people can get more enjoyment out of a fair light opera poorly done than out of a good play fairly well done (I am comparing the amusement values of *Merrie England* and *Elizabeth the Queen*); and that superb music is not sufficient to qualify a light opera as first class. How *Merrie England* needed another Gilbert! From the opening number to the happy abandon of the finale (*Hey Jolly Robin*) Edward German's score reveals a vivacity and power and rivalling that of Sullivan, in the light of which the incompetence of the libretto becomes all the more distressing. In comparison with the ideal construction of a Gilbertian opus with its momentum, finesse, organic unity and supreme logic "*Merrie England*" appears loose, ponderous and antiquated.

Not much can be said to the credit of a *English Light Opera Co.* except that they failed to spoil the music they were given. From the mistakes that were made in intonation, the slipping up on cues plus the general absurdity of the acting, one often got the impression of an amateur performance.

As You Desire Me
As You Desire Me was a treat for the Gods. Pirandello had an authentic source for this play in a post-war Italian trial for deception, and around the heaven-sent material created a fascinating and beautifully balanced plot. The theme is typical of the dramatist—a dissertation on the relativity of personality, whether it is material or a mental conception. Sounds heavy but not the way Pirandello develops it. Rarely have I seen an audience so tense and, during the intermissions, so eager to pick an argument. Was the heroine an imposter or was she really Cici? What difference does it make? Both interpretations are possible. What matters is, that *As You Desire Me*, as eight meagre audiences saw it, was a thing of beauty and a joy forever. True, the hectic overstatements and the subordination of the minors were unnecessary, but Judith Anderson! What a Gal!

Elizabeth the Queen
I would have thoroughly enjoyed the poetry and the careful characterization of Maxwell Anderson's treatment of the "strangest love story in all history" if it hadn't been for the miscast male with a voice like a barker at the Toronto Exhibition on the morning after Labour Day or like that of the gentleman who played the tin can in *The Ivory Bore*. Those who saw *Elizabeth the Queen* will know the one I mean. Need I go into painful details? The rest of the cast were far from inspirational so that it was left to Elizabeth Rixson to life the production out of mediocrity. And she succeeded with a proud, vigorous and studied portrait. If it were not for the fact that Lee Simonson designed them, I would say the highly advertised sets were a disappointment, but of course I couldn't do that.

The Beggar's O-P-E-R-A

At His Majesty's Theatre

Whenever Britons gather and discuss light opera, they base all their comparisons upon the "*Beggar's Opera*." Such procedure causes astonishment to say the least, if one has not heard the masterpiece, but having both heard and seen it, all agree that John Gay set a milestone in English musical productions with this work.

The *Beggar's Opera* was first produced in London in 1728, and its success was so unprecedented that it is said to have made the author Gay, rich, and the producer Birch, gay. Since then it has gladdened the hearts of audiences all over the world, and this week will continue this precedent at His Majesty's presented by Henry Jaxon and the English Light Opera Company.

The performance last night was as colorful, musical and dramatically beautiful as an English company alone can give it. The acting followed the more antiquated style of exaggerated movement, which being timed very neatly with the music by the orchestra caused amused titters all over the house.

Usually we are told that actors and good singers are rarely to be found in the same person. Mr. Jaxon has found the rare occasions, for the voices were as fine as can be desired, and the melodies were interpreted with a finesse that shows good acquaintance with operatic requirements. Not even with the orchestra could we find the gross fault of trying to steal the show.

Miss Kathleen Destounel who takes the part of Polly Peachum had a tendency to sing with her mouth not open to its widest, but her soprano voice nevertheless overcame the deficiency by sheer sweetness. Miss Dorothy George as Mrs. Peachum had an even more colorful voice, but to discriminate between the performers further is not quite fair, for they were all good. Among the male singers, faults were hard to find too, so we pass them off with an implied compliment.

There seems to be a tradition that dominates the scenery for the *Beggar's Opera*; three arches; and all changes to be with drapes and lights. This was carried out last night, but the changes were not decisive enough, we felt. More variation with the lights and the stage props might have helped.

The story in short revolves about a Captain MacHeath (Mr. Leyland White) a "gentleman of the road" who is in love with the female sex in general, and with any convenient lady in particular. A lady's worth is in what he can get out of her, but in the trying he exposes himself to the dangers of exposure to the authorities. His capture and imprisonment and subsequent difficulties when his lady-loves' visits coincide prove tragic to the man and humorous to the audience. Diplomacy pushes him to his jailor's daughter, but free again from custody he falls a second time into lax ways. And then when all his mistresses come to pay their last respects to their "husband" before he is hung, fate frees him, and he chooses—the simplest but most beautiful of them all.

To our puritanical senses such words as "slut" and such phrases as "Do you think your mother and I could be so happy for so long if we had been married" may appear rightly on the rav side, but we must remember that the play is two hundred years old. Having reached the theatre after a neighbourly fire promised to wipe out the family homestead, the dangers were purged from my mind by the quality of the show, and this alone is proof that the "*Beggar's Opera*" is worth attending.

College Comment

ON WHAT WE ARE TAUGHT IN POLITICAL SCIENCE

A noted lecturer on American higher education, now on a tour throughout the East, is spreading the doctrine that American education is inefficient in preparing the student for participation in political life.

This may be an old truth just being polished over again, but there is certainly a need for a re-introduction of such a glaring fault, and a little work on some form of remedy which might be applied to it.

We believe that the lecturer has hit the spot when he states that there is not enough realism being taught in the fields of political science. Many students never get beyond the ancient history or colonial history stage and most of the secondary training in American history in the secondary schools crowds the events of the twentieth century into a hurried two weeks, generally at the close of the semester.

Even the corresponding political science courses in the colleges, are of such a technical and academic nature as to prepare the student poorly for position as a layman critic of politics, much less a political leader.

—Daily Illini

CORRESPONDENCE

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:

I should like to take this opportunity to thank the students of R.V.C. who have elected me to act as their representatives on the Students' Executive Council.

Very truly yours,
Margaret R. Dodds,
Arts '32.

The next disarmament conference must succeed. If it fails—that is, if it does not ensure an honest and universal reduction in the actual killing and wounding power of arms—we shall see the downfall of our institutions and the end of western civilization. I appeal to the veterans of the Great War, to the youth of the world, to see that your governments determine on disarmament now, for there will be no other chance.

Sir Arthur Currie in Interdependence.

Oldest Alumnus To Revisit Alma Mater During Festivities

(Continued from Page One)

ments and specimens have been compiled for the benefit of the visitors. At the Redpath Library, Dr. Lomer promises for the Reading Room Gallery a large array of facsimiles of early French Woodcuts, a collection of the first publications relative to McGill, and of works published by McGill Graduates.

Life Influenced By Craze For Speed

(Continued from Page One)

of their work. In this group is the student, who likes to feel that he is in some way connected with some worthwhile work. The other school is that of the modern stolid. Here the partisan looks out on the world and seeing the tangle of the world's affairs, decides that he can best save himself by maintaining a strict impartiality. The speaker thought that there was something lacking in this. Since it was his opinion that man must be a participant as well as a spectator in events.

Man's Great Need.

The great need in the world today is one of love. Love as interpreted by St. Paul in the 13th chapter of the 1st Corinthians. Love is the very essence of Christianity. It believes in all things, it covers that which might hurt some. Whenever man has applied this principle to a race of people, that race has moved on. It was the lack of this that led to the final destruction of Greece and Rome. It is the same principle that has led the world into the present condition of collapse. Before we start out to find a remedy for this condition it is necessary that we study ourselves and correct those faults that are most evident.

R.V.C. '34

There will be a class meeting for '34 today at 1 o'clock in Room 13 of the Arts Building. It is to discuss an important matter of interest to all sophomores. Everybody must be out!

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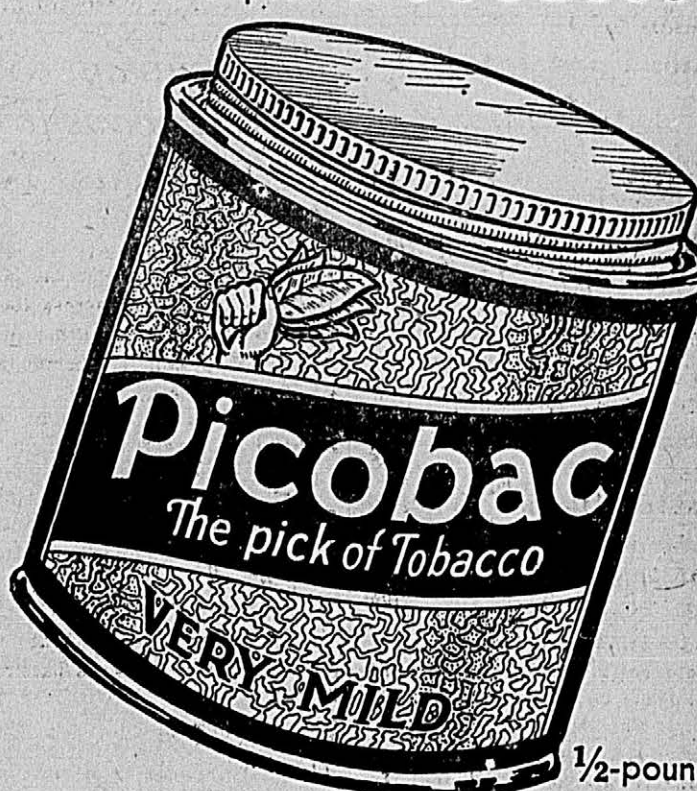
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HEAD OFFICE MONTREAL

Bob Murray Winner Of Martin Cup

Freshman Takes College
Tennis Title In Straight
Sets

BY virtue of his cool, calculating play throughout the entire week and especially on Saturday, Bob Murray, a freshman, walked off with the McGill net championship and the Martin Cup. Murray played clever tennis all week, but at no time was his fine work better displayed than in his match with Ross Wilson, whom he defeated in straight sets. Murray was on the move at every moment, returning Wilson's excellent forehand drives with remarkable consistency.

Murray started quite well, gaining a lead which he never relinquished. Wilson appeared to labour at every shot and was having great difficulty with his backhand and net shots. Apparently worn from the week of tournament play, he was unable to retrieve the "touch" which had eliminated so many contenders. In the second and third sets he weakened considerably, not playing at all the brand of tennis which put him into the final round.

Placements Were Good.
Murray played carefully, watching for a spot at which to drive the ball, and finding it much too often for Wilson's comfort. The fine placement of both men was noticeable, Murray's at times being in utterly impossible corners. Many a shot from the new champion's racket nicked the baseline, he seeming to possess an uncanny ability for judging the speed and distance of his shots.

Both men volleyed nicely, Wilson especially displaying a very consistent half-volley. All of Bob's shots were working well, his first serve consistently finding the service court. Ross, on the contrary, double-faulted quite often, being over-anxious to ace his diminutive opponent. Wilson's strongest point was his occasional flashy work at the net, where he picked up several points on kills. He has excellent placement on this shot and with few exceptions he nabbed his point when Bob would let him get up to the net.

Wilson Fought.
After a disastrous second set, Ross tightened up momentarily, but it was a futile attempt. Murray was "hot" and couldn't be stopped. After letting Bob have the first two games in the final frame, Wilson took a couple in a sudden drive. But a series of bad net shots ended this and Murray soon had the match sewn up. In the final game Murray looked good to take a love game, but a bad shot found the alley and saved Wilson from such an end. The scores for the three sets were 6-1, 6-2, 6-2.

A large gallery attended the match, among them being Mr. Martin, the donor of the trophy. The cup, a large silver loving cup, was presented to Murray immediately after the match.

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Westward Fifteen Beat Red Seniors In Week-end Game

McGILL'S English Rugby Team, last year's intercollegiate champions, suffered its third defeat this season at the hands of the Westward fifteen. The latter scored four times to register 14 points, whilst the redmen failed to rally.

Only during the first ten minutes did the red team have any control of the game. Good running by MacDonald and Wooten almost resulted in McGill scoring. Westward by good forward work were soon in the McGill area, and Hands went across for the first score: McGill 0. Shortly after this MacDonald had to leave the field on account of an injury, and while McGill was one man short, Westward scored again through forward rush, Haslett passing to Craig to touch down. Again the convert failed. Score: Westward 6; McGill 0.

Westward Superior
At this stage the forwards were holding their own, and the passing in the back field was better. Mel Rice attempted a difficult drop which failed.

In the second half the collegians fared no better, the Westward forwards being far superior to the McGill men. In the loose the McGill men showed lack of cohesion, though in the tight scrimmages for a lighter pack of forwards they did well. The three-quarters ran well at times but lost all they gained through wild passing.

Due to poor kicking, Suter crossed the line for the Maroon team's third tally, which Black converted. Score: Westward 11; McGill 0. Westward were soon on the McGill twenty-five, and were two or three times on the McGill line. McGill showed some of the old fight and held them off, but to no avail for Lowe scored a beautiful try under the posts.

Junior Football Team Defeated

McGill University's junior football team got its first action yesterday afternoon in an exhibition game with Westward Juniors of the Q.R. F.U. at the Molson Stadium. The strong Westward team out-played the red team on the line, while kicking on both sides was good for junior company. The superiority of the Westward team resulted in a final score for them of 14 to 2.

Westward's scoring came on two touchdowns, one of which was converted, a safety touch and a rouge, while Gordon booted for both McGill's rouges. One of Westward's touches came from a fumble, while a buck sent the other across. Few forward passes were attempted or completed. Poor snapping for the red team and fumbles by the maroons proved costly.

Line-up
McGill: McLernon, Riddell, Markham, Gordon, Conklin, Christie, Lyons, Dettmers, Tucker, J. Nancekivell, Nadeau, Findlay, A. Nancekivell, Claxton, Miller, Crowther, McGregor, Parker, Newton, Nelson, Thomson.
Westward: Johnston, McBurney, Palmer, Feivus, Woo, Macey, Munday, Binns, Willmot, Tucker, McLean, Fogel, Wayland, Westman, Hall, Kavanagh, Angie, Flack, Lacroix, Skelcher, Narsden, Cope.

Plans Complete For Special Convocation Tomorrow Morning

(Continued from Page One)
Mining Engineer will be presented by Dean Ernest Brown of the Faculty of Engineering. The Hon. Alexander C. Rutherford, Chancellor of the University of Alberta and first Premier of the Province will be introduced by Dean Irs MacKay of the Faculty of Arts and Science, and Dr. W. Harvey-Smith, President of the Canadian Medical Association, Past President of the British Medical Association and an Emeritus Professor of the University of Manitoba will be introduced by Dean Charles F. Martin of the Faculty of Medicine.

A tablet to the memory of the late Dean A. W. Thornton is to be unveiled at the special Convocation. Dr. A. W. McClelland will perform the ceremony and a eulogy will be pronounced by Dean C. F. Martin. After convocation those of the alumni who have not already done so will register at the Mount Royal Hotel and the Reunion Program will continue for the next four days.

To Last One Hour
The Convocation proceedings should last for about an hour, and the Principal personally desires as many of the students as possible to be present as a Graduates Reunion occurs only once every five years. All those taking part in the procession will receive tickets admitting them to the Convocation ceremonies at Loew's. It is hoped that not only male students but also co-eds will take part in the procession and attend Convocation.

Scrub Team In Victory At Bishop's

Red Intermediate Rugbyists
Open Season With
17-8 Win

THE McGill intermediate rugby team justified its existence for the first time in several years when it defeated the Bishop's aggregation at Lennoxville on Saturday, by the score of 17 to 8. McGill showed great superiority in the forward pass and in line plunging. In the kicking department they held their own, but in defensive tactics and in general aggressiveness they were outplayed by Bishop's.

McGill got away to a fine start in the first quarter. A forward pass to Markham and a subsequent one to Calhoun made 40 yards. Two end runs put them on the Bishop's 10 yard line then a pretty play, a forward from Revell to Markham, gave them their first touch. Then followed a series of fumbles on the part of the Bishop's team and attempts by McGill to make yards with three backs. Following another Bishop's fumble, McGill made yards twice and Byers carried the ball over for the second touch. First quarter score was: McGill 10; Bishop's 0.

Bishops Came to Life.
In the second quarter Bishops came to life and went through time and again for yards. McGill's line plays were not gaining very much and were losing several on offside penalties. Bishop's kicked from forty yards out and Riddell was downed for a rouge. Bishop's got their second point immediately after an intercepted pass, when they made yards twice through bucks and kicked for a point.

McGill came back with two bucks for yards by Clarke; Henderson nabbed a forward for a 15 yard gain and Riddell and Clarke crashed the Bishop's line for gains of 10 yards each. The period ended with McGill on the Bishop's 15 yard line. Early in the third quarter McGill got its third touch through costly fumbles on the part of the Bishop's team and by heady play by Markham in taking advantage of the breaks. A Bishop's kick went high and gave only 15 yards. Their next kick was fumbled and Markham grabbed it up to go over for another touch which was converted. Score 16-2.

Successive offsidings on the part of McGill and weakness on the defensive were great ground gainers for Bishops and towards the end of the period they bucked over for their first touch, which was converted. In the final period the teams seemed to lose their zest and the only scoring was made by McGill when they kicked for a rouge, during the opening minutes of the period. Clarke made some great gains for McGill while Masson of Bishop's was McGill's chief worry with his ground covering bucks. Byers played a steady game, while Riddell and Greenblatt put in a good performance in the backfield.

Final score: McGill 17, Bishop's 8.
The McGill line-up: Blundell, snap; Stovel and Lusher, insides; McRobie and Sangster, middles; Calhoun and Kenny, outsidings; Clarke, flying wing; Markham, Byers, and Riddell, halves; Revell, quarter; Greenblatt, Clift, Carsley, Law, Henderson, Montgomery, Payton, alternates.

Royal Vic Racketeers

THOUGH East is St. Dominique and West is Clarke Street, never the Talts shall meet—at least not ever again in this tournament. In the opening match of the doubles W. Chisolm and R. Tait humbled R. Granger and H. Tait to the tune of 6-2, 6-1. The winners look very capable of taking the doubles championship in handy style, judging by their present snappy teamwork.

With much joy to all but the losers, the tail-end singles matches of the first round have been played off, leaving the other rounds to be finished before Christmas sometime. A. Hington, in a second round match, disposed of her hard-playing opponent, B. Brookfield, only after a closely-contested match which brought the score to 9-7, 9-7. Results so far:
Singles: M. Seely beat M. Ireland, 6-4, 4-6, 6-0. E. Hickey defeated J. Stewart by default. A. Hington defeated B. Brookfield, 9-7, 9-7. M. Seely beat B. Milman, 6-4, 6-1.
Doubles: W. Chisolm and R. Tait beat R. Granger and H. Tait, 6-2, 6-1.

SOCCER SQUAD SUFFERED SEASON'S SECOND SETBACK

C.N.R. Team Beat Red Seniors In Fine Display — Ross,
McGill Goalie, Plays Brilliantly Between
The Posts—Score 4-2

FAILING to show the form that marked their appearance against the Outremont Juniors and Sun Life last week, the McGill senior soccer-men nevertheless extended the C.N.R. Juniors, Champions of the Montreal Junior League, and winners of the Charity and the Checkers Cups, in an exhibition match played on the Upper Stadium last Saturday, in which the Redmen, at home to the C.N.R. squad, lost out by the score of 4-2.

From the kick off it was evident that the Canadian Nationals were a more efficient team. Their playing together all season stood them in good stead, and their accurate placing of the ball, and trapping and dribbling got them away to a good start. After five minutes of play Arthur Minnion sent a low, fast one down the wing to Herbie Crabtree. The speedy winger went down the sideline like a flash, and centered a "beauty" to Jones, but the inside left, with only the goalie beat, shot wide.

C.N.R. Scores First
The black and white scored first when Savers took a pass from H. Lone, at outside right. Ross made a dive for the shot, and the sphere crashed the net over the McGill netminder's prostrate body. In the next few minutes of play, the visitors had the red team in a tight corner on two or three occasions, when their forward line plerded the Reece-Jankun defense, and had only Ross to beat. But the diminutive bit of lightning rose to great heights as he handled almost impossible shots.

Jones got through once more and had MacLean at his mercy but muffed his shot as it went wide of the mark. McGill equalized when Ernie Carter raced Humphrey Payne down to the line, and just managed to scoop the ball before it rolled over the line; a well placed center was trapped by Jack Nolan, who made no mistake about it, and coolly sent the ball into the net, just out of reach of MacLean's fingertips.

Play Hectic
Eddie Mollett walked through the C.N.R. defense a minute later only to have his fine efforts come to naught as his shot skimmed the bar. A C.N.R. attack drew Ross out of the nets, but with a wide open goal, Savers missed. Ross' turn came next when he inter-

cepted Bennett's crack at the McGill fortress. A minute later Weegar's shot at an open net from a few feet out struck the upright. Half time found both teams deadlocked, each having registered one goal.

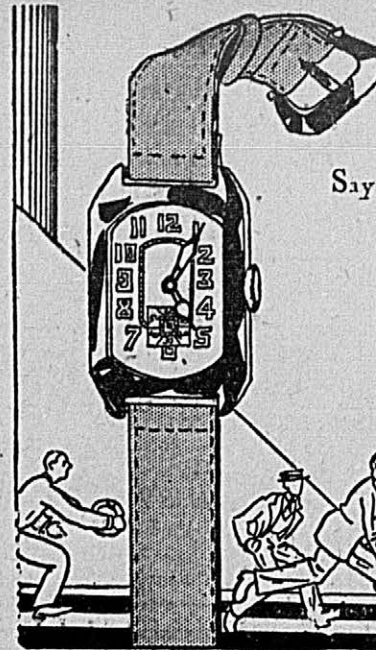
Forcing a corner, the resulting play almost bore fruit as Carter sent a beauty across to Nolan, who missed the net by inches. The visitors forged ahead once more, as Savers, tricky inside left for the railwaymen, again broke into the scoring column as he put one past Ross that the McGill custodian never saw. Score 2-1 for the C.N.R. For the next few minutes Ross had all his work cut out as he was called upon time and again to withstand the attacks of the visitors' forward line.

Again Scores Equalize
Jack Nolan's second goal put both teams on an even footing once more, but one of the Lone brothers, at left half, put his team in the lead for the third time, as he crashed one past the McGill netminder. A McGill attack almost netted the equalizer, as Nolan bore in on MacLean, but he hesitated a fraction of a second too long. Smart cinched matters for the visitors as he mis-kicked on an attempt to clear, and a few seconds later the unfortunate half back ruefully picked the ball out of his own nets.

Among the Junior champions it would be difficult to pick out any particularly outstanding player as every man played a clever game. Ross, Carter, and Nolan played best for McGill; Eddie Mollett played his usual tricky game, but was too closely watched by the opponents' defense. The forward line showed a few flashes of combination, but the men need some more practice to get accustomed to each other.

McGill: Ross, Reece, Jankun, Minnion, Owen, Ewen, Crabtree, Nolan, Mollett, Carter, Smart, Duder, Astwood.
C.N.R.: MacLean, Payne, Lone, Forsythe, Wall, J. Lone, A. Wall, Bennett, Weegar, Savers, H. Lone.

Interfaculty Rugby
Arts will meet Law this afternoon at 3:15 on the Campus. Managers must turn in reports to the Athletic Office and also to the Daily.



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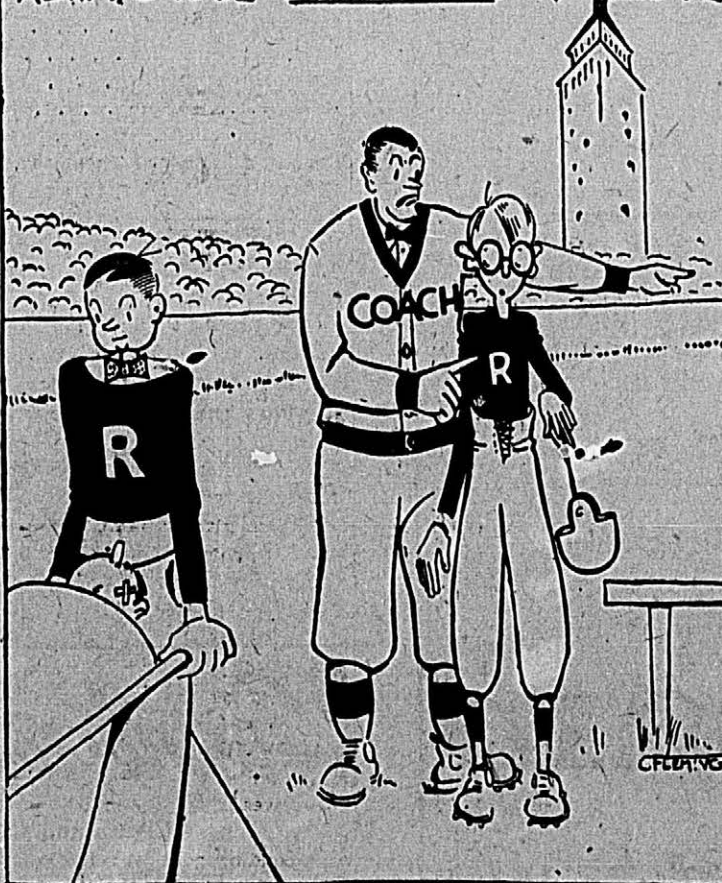
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WHAT'S ON

Today

10:00 a.m. 1st year (1936) Med. Meeting.

1:00 p.m. R.V.C. '33 Elections.

1:00 p.m. R.V.C. '34 Elections.

5:00 p.m. Radio Association.

7:30 p.m. Aviation Meeting.

Tomorrow

6:15 p.m. Chemical Industry Club.

8:30 p.m. House of Commons Club.

Players' Club

Will the following please report at the Player's Club Office sometime during the following hours to-day 9-10, 11-12, 2-4, in order to get the parts assigned to them.

Misses B. Meagher, A. Verco, B. Carter, O. Gregory, S. Cardin, M. Grant, M. Loomis, M. Brewer, M. Miller, T. Noad, E. Bryant, M. Green, P. Porter, H. Tait, E. Perrigard, R. Schatz, D. Barbour.

Messrs. Harvey, Cronyn, Grier, Place, Beatts, Ignatieff, Aronovitch, Leatham, Pope, Harris, Bowen, Shelley, Hatfield, Graham, McDougall, Macorquodale, McCormick, Corrigan, Morgan, Phillips.

There are six more male parts which have not yet been filled. Any one interested please report at one of the above hours.

Red & White Revue Notes

An important meeting of the entire Committee will be held at 5:00 p.m. tomorrow. All members are requested to be present on time.

WRESTLING NOTICE

There will be no wrestling practice on Monday afternoon.

McGill Loses Close Game To Mustangs

(Continued from Page One)

The backfield. The Mustangs broke through time and time again to hurry the play, and upset the timing of the highly press-agented McGill forward passing attack; as a result out of 27 attempted forwards only six were completed. The Mustangs did not appear as well versed in the passing game, but out of four attempts completed two for a total of fifty yards.

Hammond Unsteady

All the blame for McGill's unimpressive display cannot, however, be laid at the door of "Shock Troops". With the exception of Doherty, the backfield was decidedly off colour. The usually reliable Hammond lacked his customary steadiness, and Talpis, who on the whole played a creditable game, was unfortunate enough to fumble when fumbles were costly. The tackling on both teams, as the scoring of ten single points would indicate, left little to be desired; McLachlin and McKay of the Mustangs received rounds of applause for their hard hitting display, but Griffiths, Fyshe, Newton, and Kirkoff made few mistakes in getting down under those kicks. "Cap" Young, Halpenny and Hilliard also made some brilliant and punishing tackles.

As mentioned, Doherty kicked three points in quick succession to give McGill an early lead; but the Redmen's supremacy was short lived. Patterson's powerful boot hoisted the spheroid for seven successive Mustang rouses at different stages of the game. The Montrealers made their last bid for victory in the third period, when a blocked kick by Harry Church, and plunges by Doherty and Krukowski, they had backed the Westerners up to their own one yard line; then somebody blundered. The Redmen huddled themselves out of a down, then Doherty, realizing the strength of the Purple line, elected to open it up with a play around the end. He passed to Talpis who avoided the first man, but received a smashing tackle from the London outside wing; the ball rolled out of bounds; and the Redmen had passed up their golden opportunity. It was a hard luck play, and one that is liable to happen to any team during the course of a gruelling campaign. After this Patterson increased the Western total to seven points they had been leading 6-3, and Mustangs took absolute control of the situation. In a desperate last period effort to pull the game "Out of the fire" Doherty throw forward passes with abandon, but the game ended with McGill in possession of the ball on their own two yard line.

Lineups

Western	McGill
Bryant . . . flying wing . . .	Young
Kennedy . . . half . . .	Talpis
Patterson . . . half . . .	Hammond
Brown . . . half . . .	Oiker
Ward . . . quarter . . .	Doherty
McDermott . . . snap . . .	Halpenny
Sill . . . inside . . .	Garcelon
Quigley . . . inside . . .	Freeman
Tweedie . . . middle . . .	Church
Valeriot . . . middle . . .	Wilson
McLachlin . . . outside . . .	Griffiths
McKay . . . outside . . .	Newton
Western subs: Hauch, Guigino, Rockey, Duncan, Thompson, Bell, Young, Ferguson, Mogan and Awde.	
McGill subs: Smyth, Kerckhoff, Fyshe, Harvey, Matheson, Pierce, McGillivray, Krukowski, Calhoun and Hilliard.	
Officials: — Foster, Plaxton and Barlett.	

AVIATION GROUND SCHOOL

An aviation Ground School will be considered by the University in the Engineering Building to-night, at 7:30. The course is free to McGill students. Information may be obtained at the first lecture. (10)

C.O.T.C. Orders

McGill University Contingent C.O.T.C. Contingent Order No. 1.

Part 1.

By, Major E. B. Q. Buchanan
Officer Commanding

Saturday October 10th 1931.

1. Orderly officer for the week ending 17th October — 2-Lieut. G. A. Grimson. Next For duty — 2-Lieut. G. Brown.

2. Contingent Parades.—The contingent will parade outside the Orderly Room 3480 University Street on Wednesday 14th October, at 8 P.M.

Markers

Each Company will detail a Marker to report to S — M (W.O.I.) I. C. Brown, the R.C.R. at 755 P.M. in front of Orderly Room.

Dress

All ranks except recruits will wear Drill Order without greatcoats, Cadets wishing to wear greatcoats to and from Parade, will leave them in the Hall on the ground floor of 3480 University Street; if greatcoats are worn, waist-belts must be worn outside greatcoat.

No arms will be issued but Officers will carry swords.

Recruits will fall in on a Marker in rear of Parade. Dress for recruits — Muff.

3. Orderly room and Q.M. stores.—The Orderly Room and Q.M. Stores will be open during the month of October every day except Friday and Saturday from 5 until 6:30 P.M. and on Mondays and Thursdays, from 8 until 10 P.M.

E. B. Q. Buchanan, Major,
Cmde. McGill U. Ct. C.O.T.C.
Acting Adjutant.

NOTICES

MEDICAL EXAMINATIONS

Special examinations will be conducted at 3484 University daily, except Saturday, from 12:15 p.m. to 1:15 p.m. for the benefit of those students who have not yet been medically examined. (10)

McGILL RADIO ASSOCIATION

There will be a meeting of the McGill Radio Association in room 35 of the Engineering Building at 5 p.m. to-day. All interested are urged to attend. (10)

FIRST YEAR MEDICINE MEETING

A meeting of the Class of 1936 in Medicine (First Year) will be held in lecture room "C" at ten o'clock this morning, for the purpose of election of the following officers: President, Vice-President, Athletic Representatives, Dance Committee Representative, Dinner Committee Representative. (10)

ARTS '34 ELECTIONS

There will be a meeting of the class to-day, October 13, at 1 P.M. in the Smoking Room. The purpose of the meeting is to elect officers for the coming year. All members are urged to be present. (10)

WORKSHOP PLAYS

All those who have been assigned parts in the forthcoming Workshop Plays please meet in the Club Room of the Union this afternoon at five o'clock. (10)

FOUND

A penell with a Mickey Mouse crest. Apply to Bill Gentleman. (12)

LOST

Red fountain pen with gold clip. Please leave at Tuck Shop for Ruth Rosenberg. (12)

Waterman penell cap with leads. Return to Union with or without lead. (12)

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ASK
for
JOHN

ATTENTION R.V.C. '33 Today at 1 o'clock for the purpose of there will be a class meeting in electing officers. It is necessary that everyone be present. (10)

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EATONS



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Tuesday Oct. 13

8.00 P. M.